

NOT SO COLD  
Some snow late tonight and Tuesday. Not so cold tonight. High, 17; Low, 18 below zero; at 8 a. m., -6. Year ago, High, 53; Low, 45. Sunrise, 7:46 a. m.; Sunset, 5:44 p. m. River, 2.92.

Monday, January 26, 1948

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-21

## TEMPERATURE HITS 18 BELOW HERE



POLICE in France have no difficulty in identifying Beilange, one of Paris' better known gangsters. Tattooed on his throat are stars and on his forehead the phrase "Pas De Chance" which means "no luck." There's more truth than poetry in this, since the criminal was in court at the time the photograph was taken.

### Gold Price Drops With Franc Cut

London Gilt Price Goes Up

PARIS, Jan. 26—The price of gold dropped sharply on the French black market today following devaluation of the franc, as Premier Robert Schuman prepared to present his monetary program to the national assembly.

At the same time, the dollar moved up a few points to 330-116 francs above the new official price—and the pound was quoted at 840 francs—24 francs below the new official price.

In London gold prices zoomed sharply as Britons, fearful of the repercussions on the pound sterling of French devaluation, bought heavily.

Ministry of finance officials disclosed that French citizens holding gold or hidden assets abroad will be fined one-fourth of their holdings if they attempt to convert them into francs at the new rate.

OFFICIALS said a clause containing this penalty is part of the bill legalizing free gold and currency markets which will be introduced into the national assembly today.

New black market prices were widely interpreted as an index of what the prices will be on the free markets which the government plans to create.

Early indications were that only the Communists would actively oppose the government devaluation bill.

Although most of the French press is voicing timid approval of the devaluation announced yesterday, the Communist L'Humanite declared, "American billionaires are now directing French money and finances while Schuman and Finance (Continued on Page Two)

### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The Army is embarrassed to learn that it drafted a Scotsman for active duty. Not only did Uncle Sam make the pants too long but too many.

This fellow was drafted in England where he was suspected of being American because he was not British.

It was cold at the time and everyone talked with a "Brrr!"

No one would believe he was a Scotsman until warm weather set in and he was the only man in his company still talking with a "Brrr."

Then it was too late to let him out because his uniform was still in good condition and there were orders against wasting government issue.

## Stassen Campaign In Ohio Called 'Nuisance' By Taft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Harold E. Stassen's decision to enter the Ohio presidential primary against that state's own candidate, Senator Robert A. Taft, struck Taft supporters today as a "nuisance threat" which might cost Stassen GOP backing elsewhere.

Taft himself called the former Minnesota governor's decision a "great mistake" and a violation of "the usual practice among those interested in maintaining Republican party harmony." He said "Stassen has no chance of success" in Ohio.

Stassen, buttressed in his uphill fight by a windfall of the Eisenhower support, made it clear that he will not enter delegates in opposition to Ohio GOP organization officials. He carefully emphasized that he would not consent to entering a delegate in Cincinnati, Taft's hometown.

TAFT-STASSEN relations to date have been so friendly as to have provoked reports last Fall of a "deal" between the two candidates.

Both denied this at the time. Stassen's bold challenge of the senate leader on his home ground appeared to confirm these denials.

Political observers regarded Stassen's move as more than a little annoying to Taft because: 1. The GOP leader, tied down by senate duties, now will

### Taber Rejects GOP Budget Cut As Too Little

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Republican Economy Chief Taber rejected GOP leadership plans today for a \$3 billion cut in President Truman's budget and set his sights for a record saving of \$7 billion.

The New York congressman, who heads the house appropriations committee, said a \$3 billion cut in the \$39.7 billion budget for the 1949 fiscal year was "not enough."

Taber said he had reached no understanding with Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate's Republican policy committee, or other GOP leaders, on the size of the cut. He added: "I didn't agree to any such thing."

The congressman continued: "Three billion is not enough. I won't be satisfied with four billions. I'm sure we can cut five billions. I think we can cut six billions from the budget. We (Continued on Page Two)

### Baby Is Born In Taxicab

DAYTON, Jan. 26—An infant born in a taxicab during a blinding snowstorm Saturday night and its 23-year-old mother were both doing nicely today.

The infant, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runyon, was delivered in front of the Wright-Patterson Field base hospital when its parents lost a 10-mile race with the storm.

A state highway patrolman led the cab on its mad dash, but a hospital physician found there was no time to move the mother into the building.

MERRILL, Mich., Jan. 26—A 20-year-old youth, described as a "love-sick kid who couldn't stand competition" faces a formal charge today of abducting the 17-year-old blonde beauty who spurned him.

The youngster, William Mayer, is accused of kidnapping his ex-girl friend, attractive Joan Pelouquin, as she prepared for a date with a rival Saturday night.

Saginaw County Sheriff William A. Munroe said Mayer admitted tearfully and falteringly

have to give more campaign attention to his own state. Taft's program has been to enter no state primaries except Ohio's.

2. Election of even a handful of Stassen delegates in Ohio

would reflect on Taft's strength, and given heart to Stassen, Dewey and Warren supporters elsewhere.

Stassen announced that he was not going to tackle Gov.

### 'WAR NOBODY KNOWS' RAGES

## Red Official Confirms Reports Of Rebellion

LONDON, Jan. 26—A high Soviet official today linked the United States and Britain to anti-Soviet rebellion in the Ukraine, and called for "ruthless" action to "uproot" it.

The official, Nikita S. Krushchev, secretary of the Ukraine Communist party, gave the first confirmation of reports of the rebellion in a speech commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic.

In a violent speech, quoted by Moscow radio, he demanded a "relentless struggle" to "uproot all vestiges" of the rebellion. Then he added that only "an insignificant number of Ukrainian Nationalists" are participating in it.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, two refugee officers of the Ukrainian "people's army" told of the "war nobody knows" being waged against Soviet forces in the Ukraine.

THE OFFICERS declared that some 12,000 Ukrainians are openly in arms against Soviet Communism, and that Russia is employing two Red army divisions and four Polish infantry divisions to defeat them.

The main campaign, they declared, is being waged in Western and Southern Ukraine. Soldiers of the peoples army are being supported, they said, by some two million civilians in those districts.

The officers, who fled from the Carpathian mountains when well-equipped Red army

men closed in on their unit, said that full reports have been made to United States Army officers in Frankfurt on the continuing insurrection.

Fighting is now being carried out guerrilla-fashion, they said. They explained that the rebels have divided their forces into four large groups. One known as the "bender band" is fighting in the Carpatho-Ukraine.

Other groups are fighting in the Pripiet marshes area and in the Southern Ukraine, and in the Bucovina area bordering Romania.

THE LARGEST guerrilla groups, it was said, are those in the Pripiet marshes area and in the Carpathian mountains. These groups have been especially effective in harassing and sabotaging Soviet supply lines to Poland and the Balkan states.

Historically, the officers related, the Ukrainian peoples army was formed in 1941 as a force to oppose the Nazi invaders.

The Ukrainians, however, wanted their own freedom, and when the course of the war changed and the Soviet army returned, in 1944, the peoples army turned against it.

Last Fall determined Red army drives set back the peoples army by inflicting heavy losses and driving many guerrillas out of the Ukraine and into Slovak territory.

However, in recent weeks the guerrillas have recouped all their losses, the officers affirmed.

### U. S. Food-Buying Policy Change Urged To Bring Halt To Gambling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen called today for a revamping of the government's food-buying policy and an airtight ban on speculation by government employees.

Stassen, who touched off the senate investigation of food gambling, made his statement as Rep. Andresen (R) Minn., chairman of a house speculation committee, promised to reveal spectacular trading operations by government employees in hearings to be opened soon.

The senate investigating committee, headed by Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., was disclosed to be seeking the records of a St. Louis brokerage firm in the hope of tracking down the names of nine administration "insiders" said to have gambled in foodstuffs.

Ferguson's group acted on a tip from Stassen, who refused to identify the nine he accused of making huge profits by speculation. He said he was "confident"

the names would turn up if the subcommittee would subpoena the records of E. G. Edwards and Company, St. Louis.

THE SENATOR telegraphed the brokers for their records and said he hoped to have a reply today.

J. M. Mehl, head of the Commodity Exchange Administration, said, however, that he previously had asked the St. Louis brokers if they had any federal employees or "members of their immediate families" among its customers and the reply was "no."

Stassen said that the two-day exchange with Edwin D. Fauley before the Ferguson group does not end his efforts to unearth evidence of speculation by "big insiders."

The GOP presidential aspirant in the meantime called on the administration to "do the most important thing now—correct the situation" and then "dig it out and see what did happen."

Thomas E. Dewey in the New York primaries because of the election technicalities in that state. Stassen headquarters said he would test Dewey's policies in other primaries.

The young contender for the GOP presidential nomination put himself in the Ohio contest with these words:

"I HAVE A high regard for Senator Taft, but the differences between us on both foreign and domestic policy represent the major issues in the Republican party and before the country. It is important that the people have an opportunity to express their views upon these policies prior to the national convention next June.

"I would much prefer that such a test be made in some other state, but it now appears that the only opportunity to present these issues for decision by the people through their ballot will be in the state of Ohio."

Stassen left to continue his campaign in New England. Taft made this comment on the development:

"Of course he has every legal right to enter any primary. But if a primary battleground must be chosen, I am delighted that he has selected Ohio, where he has no chance of success."

### Holland Quitting Ancient Neutral Diplomatic Stand

PARIS, Jan. 26—Holland has definitely abandoned her traditional policy of neutrality in foreign affairs and is sympathetically considering the British proposal for an economic and defensive union of powers.

This historic declaration was made today by Baron Van Boetelaer van Oosterhout, The Netherlands foreign minister.

The Netherlands foreign minister's statement also disclosed that the Benelux union—which includes Belgium and Luxembourg—will probably give a joint answer to the proposals of a Western union.

The answer probably will come after the conference of Benelux foreign ministers which starts Thursday in Luxembourg.

THE NETHERLANDS foreign minister, once counselor of the (Continued on Page Two)

### Catholic Group Hits 3rd Party

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—Another protest against a third party was registered today by Richard McManus, state commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

McManus, who spoke following the dedication of a plaque honoring 18 men of Cleveland's St. Wendelin's parish who lost their lives in World War II, said that the "establishment of political parties in some countries is a communistic move to divide the people."

He added that "we do not desire such a condition here. If one political minority can establish its party, why cannot other minority groups do the same?"



A WITNESS before the senate speculation subcommittee in Washington, Harold E. Stassen (left) linked an alleged \$40,000 grain profit by Edwin W. Pauley (right) to what he called an "erroneous statement" by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson which affected the commodity market. The testimony was interrupted when Pauley dramatically demanded that he be allowed to answer Stassen's "falsehoods."

### BATTLES RAGE ANEW

## U. S. Dependents Leave Strife-Torn Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Jan. 26—All wives and children of United States consular officials were evacuated from Jerusalem today as new strife in Palestine claimed a toll of seven Arabs killed and eight wounded.

The consular dependents moved in a secret, heavily guarded convoy at dawn this morning to the port city of Haifa, where they will embark on the Saturnia for passage to the United States.

Shortly after they left Jerusalem, an empty Jewish shop in the heart of the commercial district was blown up, ripping open store fronts and scattering metal and masonry over a wide area.

The move was closely guarded. Not even the most intimate friends of the evacuees were told when it would take place. Caravan vehicles carrying consular dependents were heavily sandwiched between armored cars and bren-gun carriers as it crept down the deserted streets to the Haifa road.

EVEN AS the convoy proceeded to Haifa an Arab bus struck a mine and blew up on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem road, killing one and injuring 11 Arabs.

A Jewish flying column of trucks sped through the Arab village of Yasur, south of Jaffa, and threw grenades that killed three Arabs and wounded two women.

An Arab truckdriver who attempted to pass the column was shot and killed.

Haganah Jewish militia killed three Arabs who participated in an attack on a Jewish quarter in Northwest Jaffa. Six Arabs were wounded in the attack.

Among the evacuees were Mrs. Robert Macatee, wife of the U. S. consul general, and their daughter, Mary Jane, 20, of Washington.

Others included Mrs. William Porter, of Philadelphia, and her two-year-old twin children, Wil-

liam and Elinor, and Mrs. Philip Cattel, of Louisville.

Mrs. Cattel will go to San Francisco where she will introduce her year-old son, Philip Jr., born in Jerusalem, to his great grandmother.

NONE OF the dependents of the American officials is remaining behind. All are embarking on the Saturnia for the trip home.

Arab sources claim that 2,000 trained and well-armed Arabs have infiltrated into the Holy Land in the past few weeks from the neighboring states of Syria, Lebanon, and Transjordan.

After a two-day lull in bloodshed because of a solemn Mohammedan holiday and inclement weather, large-scale fighting broke out yesterday when Arab and Jewish convoy guards fought a pitched battle near Jerusalem.

21 Filipinos Die In Earthquake

MANILA, Jan. 26—At least 21 persons, including an Australian seaman, were listed today as killed and scores injured in an earthquake that devastated areas of the Central Philippines yesterday.

The shocks were described as the "most severe" in the history of the region. Hardest hit was Panay, while four mid-Philippine islands—Cebu, Negros, Marinduque and Leyte—were less seriously shaken.

Reports that were still incomplete due to disrupted communications said 14 dead had been counted on Panay. The Filipino constabulary commander reported 21 deaths had been thus far counted in the region affected by the quake.

The Philippine government granted rescue agencies emergency powers to render aid to the injured, homeless and hungry.

## Oldtimers Say Coldest Since 1912

Gas Firm Asks Bars To Close

Pickaway County's oldtimers were scratching heads Monday morning trying to recall just when "it ever got this cold."

They had needed long memories for Sunday's night's official low temperature reading was 18 below zero.

Official records reveal the record was set in 1912 when the mercury slipped down to 32 below. In January, 1936, the official low was a minus 16 although some official thermometers at that time recorded 20 below.

Household temperature gauges Sunday night were reported as reading 20 below but the official observer said it "was only 18 below at about 4 a. m. Monday."

He added that the temperature stood at 12 below zero during Sunday morning's wee hours.

The frigid weather moderated quickly Monday morning, however. The temperature was up to 18 above at noon.

CIRCLEVILLE's city schools continued classes as Frank Fischer, superintendent, reported "we are getting along fine and have a good supply of coal."

Fischer did report, however, that three buses bearing students from Circleville, Washington and Wayne townships were late in arriving, but all arrived without mishap.

A different report came from Pickaway county schools. Superintendent George McDowell said Mühlenberg schools were shut Monday when school buses couldn't get through snow-clogged roads. Pickaway school enjoyed a vacation when room temperatures were found too low.

Officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., issued an emergency appeal for the immediate closing of "all schools, theatres, recreation places, bars and lodges heated by gas."

In Circleville, Harry Mettler of Ohio Fuel said he had asked the Roll-n-Bowl alleys and all bars to close and for all other business to cut gas consumption to a minimum.

A couple of traffic accidents were reported by police to have been caused by weather conditions.

Lieutenant John J. Sullivan, Ft. Knox, Ky., received head injuries at 4:45 a. m. Monday when his car failed to respond to controls, due to slippery road conditions, and skidded into a stub anchor pole at Mingo and Main streets.

Sullivan told police his car skidded into the pole when he (Continued on Page Two)

### No Ear Muffs In Class Now

BOWLING GREEN, Jan. 26—Students at Bowling Green State university could take their ear muffs off in classes today.

A full supply of steam for heating was restored yesterday after a crippled boiler had forced rationing of heat to campus buildings, including the women's dormitories, Friday and Saturday.

Workmen restored regular heating service by replacing a fusible plug that blew out of one boiler Friday.

### Experts Trained

Epidemiologist, the medical detectives of science, are constantly at work seeking to discover in the nation's laboratories reasons for the spread of infantile paralysis. Coordinated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and financed by the annual March of Dimes, this work is carried on by researchers expert in epidemic diseases, in an effort to control the spread of poliomyelitis and eventually discover a cure or preventive for the disease.





## Oldtimers Say Coldest Since 1912

(Continued from Page One) made the turn off the Lancaster pike into Main street. The pole was broken in two in the collision, and the front of Sullivan's car was smashed.

Another traffic accident due to the hazardous road conditions was at Court and Mill streets at 7:40 a. m. Monday, when a car driven by Mrs. Glenna Penn, Columbus, skidded into the company truck of the J. W. Eshelman Feed company, driven by Delos Humphrey, 169 Clinton street.

THE DRIVERS said that an unidentified auto was stalled in the intersection, and Mrs. Penn swerved to avoid hitting it. Mrs. Penn's car skidded into the truck, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

It was foul weather for people who had to do their work outside any shelter.

BUT DESPITE the frigid conditions, the average farmer managed to smile at the weather.

It was good stuff for his business. That heavy Saturday snow lay like a God-send on winter wheat. And it would be of benefit to the area's continually lowering water table.

Naturally garages were primarily tow jobs since few wrecks were reported.

Coal merchants reported their stocks were "none too ample" but they believed they could hold out until warmer weather or new loads of coal come.

Talmer Wise, Circleville fire chief, warned residents to be especially careful about overheated stoves, furnaces and flues and shook an cautious finger against thawing out water pipes with burning rags or blow torches.

Ohio was the nation's ice box this morning as the mercury plummeted to as low as 30 degrees below zero to climax a two-week long cold wave over the state and the rest of the country east of the Rockies.

Perry and Coshocton Counties led the frigid parade with some of the lowest temperatures in many years. Mr. Perry reported 30 below, Strongtown 26, Crooksville, Fresno and Plainfield 24, New Lexington and Lancaster 22, Corning 18 and Zanesville 17 below zero.

Weather bureau forecasters said that although there would not be a repetition of sub-zero temperatures for at least the next several days, there was no indication that the cold wave's back has been permanently broken.

IT WAS SO COLD in Lancaster this morning that stores and office buildings closed for lack of heat. The city's 22 degrees below zero was the lowest since 1933.

At Columbus, which felt the brunt of the near-blizzard during the past week, the weather struck another blow this morning. Moisture-laden air turned to ice on trees, wires and other objects in the capital city.

Trolleys were tied up temporarily and the Southern Ohio Electric Company reported wires down in a half dozen places.

A snow cover ranging from several inches to more than a foot was holding in a great deal of the cold and there was little prospect for a January thaw to bring about a complete reversal in weather conditions.

Observers forecast a high range of 20 to 25 degrees this afternoon and he said the mercury would drop to a range of



ON THE 60TH FLOOR of the Empire State Building in New York City, workmen begin the installation of a guard rail to frustrate possible suicides. The stainless steel fence will cost \$30,000. (International)

## Taber Rejects GOP Budget Cut As Too Little

(Continued from Page One) might even be able to cut seven billion. That, however, depends on a number of things that we'll have to look into."

A JOINT house-senate budget committee is now attempting to agree by Feb. 15 on a ceiling on government expenditures for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1. A 20-member subcommittee headed by Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., senate appropriation committee chairman, and Taber is now working on the problem.

Republicans feel that the sharper the cut in government expenditures, the more will be available for tax reduction and payment on the public debt.

The house ways and means committee met again today in closed session on the Republican tax bill and was expected to report it out tomorrow or Wednesday. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., committee chairman, is slated to be called up in the house Thursday.

## Gold Price Drops With Franc Cut

(Continued from Page One) Minister Mayer jeopardize France's interests."

Concern, however, is expressed in many non-Communist quarters about the government's action in creating a three-level franc exchange rate and proposing free gold and currency markets.

THE GOVERNMENT insists that it will stimulate France's export trade, thus providing vitally needed dollars and the stimulus to her economy that is needed for full recovery.

The program announced yesterday sets the export rate for the franc at 214.333 to the dollar, and 864 to the pound. Formerly the rates were 119 and 480, respectively.

Officials declared today that French producers will now be able to cut their prices from 40 to 50 percent.

This means that perfumes, wines, and other French staples will be cheaper, and, it is hoped, much more in demand.

## Diesel Engine Re-Railroaded

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—A four-unit diesel passenger train locomotive was "re-railroaded" today following its escape over the end of the tracks and through an 18-inch concrete wall where one-third of it dangled 20 feet in the air over a street.

The locomotive had just hauled the Santa Fe's El Capitan into Los Angeles from Chicago Sunday when its brakes apparently failed at a slow speed after it had been uncoupled and was maneuvering for a roundhouse checkup.

Three high-tension power lines of 33,000 volts were stretched tightly against the engine's nose, but they were insulated and did not break.

## Trainman Dies

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—George Novotny, 44, of Cleveland, was struck and killed by a backing electric engine at the Cleveland terminal switchyards late last night. Novotny, a train foreman, was helping a worker water an engine when the accident occurred.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Premium	75
Cream, Regular	75
Eggs	40

POULTRY	
Springers	33
Heavy Hens	28
Leghorn Hens	20
Old Roosters	12
Stags	15
Fries	38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—20,500; 30 to 75 lower; top 27.50; bulk 26.25-27.50; medium 27.25-27.50; light lights 26.25-27.50; packing hogs 22.25-24; pigs 18-23.	
CATTLE—11,200; steady to strong; calves 1.000; steady; good and choice steers 33-38; common and medium 24-33; yearlings 24-27; heifers 15-23; cows 15-23; calves 14-22; feeder steers 18-28; stocker steers 16-27; stocker cows and heifers 15-25.	
SHEEP—2,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9.50-13; feeder lambs 16-21.50.	

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	
May	2.92 1/2
July	2.60
Sept.	2.34
Dec.	2.51 1/2

CORN	
May	2.64 1/2
July	2.31 1/2
Sept.	2.32
Dec.	1.90 1/2

OATS	
May	1.27
July	1.04
Sept.	.95 1/2
Dec.	.93

## Holland Quitting Ancient Neutral Diplomatic Stand

(Continued from Page One) Dutch embassy in Washington, declared:

"The neutrality policy was long ago abandoned by The Netherlands. It received its final blow when Holland declared war in 1940.

"The Anglo-French proposals are being given sympathetic consideration. Its implications are being studied thoroughly by the Benelux governments with the intention of announcing a unanimous reaction."

"This may probably be expected after the conference of the foreign ministers in Luxembourg, Jan. 29, which is considered of the highest importance in all fields of Benelux collaboration."

## Solon Is Ill Aboard Ship

PANAMA, Jan. 26—Army authorities in Panama prepared a B-17 "mercy plane" today for another attempt to drop plasma to the U.S.S. Ancon, on which Rep. J. Parnell Thomas has been stricken with severe internal hemorrhages.

An attempt to drop plasma to the Ancon yesterday failed. Two packages of plasma were dropped, but both fell astern and darkness and choppy seas prevented their being retrieved. The vessel is expected to dock in Cristobal, Canal Zone, at about 6:30 p. m. (EST). Captain David Swinson, skipper of the Ancon, has requested that an ambulance meet the ship at the dock.

Thomas, who is chairman of the house unAmerican activities committee, was en route to the Canal Zone to conduct an investigation of subversive activities.

(Scales) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHUE DRUG STORES.



DETROIT STREET is scene of this bullfight with Police Officer Dooley Cohan bravely doubling as a matador. Collision of a taxi and truck transporting livestock dumped 19 head of cattle into the street and sent police and onlookers on a chase. (International Soundphoto)

## Mother Is Fined, Jailed By Judge

Mrs. Ann Garner, a New Holland mother of two children, was fined \$100 plus 30 days in the Pickaway County jail when she pleaded guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb in juvenile court to contributing to the delinquency of her children.

Earlier the court levied the same penalty on Carol Chaffin when he pleaded guilty to the same charge. The pair was arrested earlier this month by Sheriff Charles Radcliff's deputies who said they surprised the man and woman in her bedroom.

## Fan On Truck Slashes Finger

Orville Jacobs, Route 2, Williamsport, suffered the loss of the middle finger on his right hand Saturday when he had the finger caught in the fan of a truck, on which he had been working.

Jacobs was rushed to Berger hospital for emergency treatment, and had his finger amputated at the middle joint. Dr. Ned Griner attended the patient.

## New Citizens

MISS HERRIOTT Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herriott, 86 Long street, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:32 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

## Permits OK'd

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Earl Luther Steck, 32, Circleville Route 2, a farmer, and Sara Jane Cook, of 354 East Franklin street; and to John Henry Jackson, 47, of 702 Maplewood avenue, a houseman, and Clara Nina Watkins, 702 Maplewood avenue.

## ENDS TONITE

Vincent Price—Ella Raines

## "THE WEB"

—Hit 2—

## "WHITE STALLION"

Plus—Terrytoon

**a Chakera Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.

★ TUES.-WED. ★  
ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!  
out of the  
*Arabian Nights!*

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.**  
**MAUREEN O'HARA**  
**WALTER SLEZAK**  
**SINBAD THE SAILOR**

with  
**ANTHONY QUINN • GEORGE TOBIAS**  
JOHN GREER • MIKE MAZURKI

in *Classical Technicolor*

ADDED: Comedy  
Popular Science

## Breeding Group Election Held Up By Snows

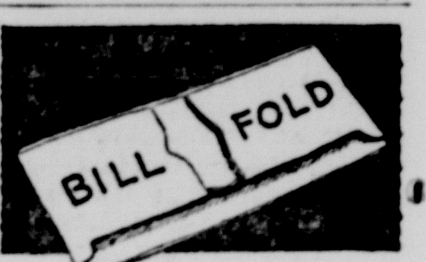
Although the artificial insemination program sponsored by the Pickaway Dairy Service Cooperative Association got underway Monday as scheduled, Saturday's heavy snow caused the group to postpone election of officers at the annual meeting.

Only 40 of 163 dairymen signed up for the service were able to get through Saturday to attend the session where Dr. J. L. Stansbury, artificial insemination specialist, was slated to speak.

Twenty-two candidates from 11 Pickaway County townships were up for election as directors of the group in addition to one director-at-large to represent Pickaway County on the Central Ohio board of directors. The election was postponed indefinitely, L. A. Best, county agriculture agent said.

By noon Monday, Jim Court-right of Ashville, the association's artificial breeding technician, had received six calls for service. At present 1,452 cows have been registered by dairymen for test tube breeding. The association set a goal of 1,500 for the year.

## "How about a Coke?"



## "She's too flat for me."

Everybody Wants A Fat Purse. Not A Flat One. Suggestion: Get A Quick Loan Here. Then Go Stock Up And Square Up With Cash. See How Much More You Have In Your Purse For Your Own Good Use As You Go Along In 1948. It's Just Plain Good Business. Phone Or Stop In. We Have An Excellent Loan Plan For YOU Now.

**CITY LOAN**  
AND SAVINGS COMPANY  
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

**Daily Special**  
**1-4 Fried Chicken**  
French Fried Potatoes,  
Salad, Coffee,  
Bread & Butter  
**65c**  
**HANLEY'S GRILL**

Bring Your Friends—  
**a Chakera Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
—To The Grand  
**Hilarious Comedy**

THEY'RE TRAVELIN' ALONG... SINGING HIT SONGS...  
ON THE ROAD THAT LEADS TO LAUGHS!  
ROARS!  
GUFFAWS!

**CROSBY**  
**HOPE**  
**LAMOUR**

IN THEIR NEW "ROAD SHOW"  
**ROAD TO RIO**

with  
**GALE SONDERGAARD**  
**FRANK FAYLEN**  
**THE WIERE BROTHERS**  
AND THE **ANDREWS SISTERS**

—PLUS—  
**FOX NEWS & CARTOON**

**STARTS NEXT SUNDAY**  
**DENNIS MORGAN—ANDREA KING**  
**"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"**

**BOWLE**

**NOTICE**  
Alleys Open  
Every Afternoon  
at 2:00

**Kelly R. Hannan**  
Bowling Alley

**When You Need a Tow**  
**Call 0422 or 379**

COMPLETE 24 HOUR  
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# 16 Nations Discussing Rome Labor

## Marshall Plan Tie Emphasized

ROME, Jan. 26 — Representatives of 16 Marshall Plan nations and two United States observers met in Rome today to tackle the vital problem of Italian over-population.

The opening session was highlighted by an address by Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza, who urged the delegates to solve the problem and make Europe a "fatherland, where all workers will be equally welcome."

An Italian delegation member revealed that the manpower problem will be given an "American approach," within the laws of supply and demand.

The spokesman added, however, that any solution will be made with "due regard to world progress on social and human relations as embodied in socialism."

MANY OBSERVERS in Rome feel that Italy's calling of the manpower conference means that she has definitely committed herself to participation in the Marshall Plan and eventually in the proposed political confederation of Western Europe.

This view was supported by the fact that advance copies of Sforza's speech contained a paragraph lauding Foreign Secretary Bevin's appeal for a union of Western Europe. Sforza deleted the section shortly before he made the address, but gave no reason for so doing.

The importance of the current meeting is pointed up by the fact that Italy is the only European nation having a definite excess of laborers.

In his inaugural address, Sforza praised recent international declarations on collaboration, and stressed Italy's desire for peace.

The veteran Italian statesman said:

"It comes before all else. All Italians are of one mind on this." Sforza asserted that the manpower conference was a "happy sign that the reconstruction of Europe is something concrete and permanent."

Sforza concluded: "The road is a long one. Your work must be carried out at all costs. Rome and Italy will be proud if the radiant vision of a vaster European fatherland appears on the horizon."

## Doctors Set For Operation

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—Doctors at Children's Memorial hospital here have located the exact position of a screw lodged in the chest of Douglas Miller, 3, of Dayton.

The screw was located after extensive probing with bronchoscope and fluoroscope.

Hospital spokesmen said an attempt to remove the screw will be made this week, after Douglas is properly rested. The boy was brought to Chicago Tuesday from his home in Dayton.

# VA Asking Vets Identify Fully For Insurance

An appeal to World War II veterans to submit all possible identifying information in every GI insurance transaction with the Veterans Administration has been made by VA officials, James Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, reports.

A daily average of 700 pieces of unidentified insurance correspondence is received in the Columbus branch office and this total includes an average of 230 unidentified remittances each day, representing approximately \$3,000 in premium payments.

Although the money eventually is applied to the proper accounts, VA officials said the failure of veterans to submit their insurance numbers or other identification results in time-consuming delays.

With more than two million insurance accounts in its Columbus office, large scale duplication of names is inevitable, Shea explained. VA insurance files show 9,000 Browns (including 800 John Browns), 7,000 Johnsons, 9,000 Millers, 6,500 Jones and 6,000 Williams.

IF THE INSURANCE number is not known, sufficient identification such as service serial number, date of birth, full name and address, service rank and organization and date of discharge should be included. If the veteran has received correspondence from any other VA branch office, mention of this fact may be helpful, Shea advised.

He also emphasized that all premium remittances by check, draft or money order should be made out to "Treasurer of the United States."

## Cop's Alertness Saves Baby

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—Seven-week-old Thomas Keetley of Cleveland is alive today because a Cleveland patrolman knew what to do when the baby stopped breathing and began turning blue.

The baby was snatched from his panic-stricken mother's arms last night by Patrolman Anton Plute who applied artificial respiration until the child recovered.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Keetley, 23, said her son was suffering from a respiratory ailment and when he stopped breathing she sent her brother, Thomas, 21 out for help. Thomas returned with Plute.

# Third Party Backers 'In The Red'

## PCA Spending More Than Income

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Henry Wallace began his third party campaign for President with his chief backers, the Progressive Citizens of America, heavily "in the red" financially.

This was disclosed today with the filing of a financial report to Congress by the PCA, which is expected to form the backbone of Wallace's as yet unnamed third party. It revealed that the PCA began the year with a deficit of \$109,060.

C. B. Baldwin, executive director, reported that the PCA took in during 1947 a total of \$346,080 and expended \$455,140.

On the other hand, both the Democratic and Republican national committees, as well as the CIO Political Action Committee, began the year with substantial cash balances.

ACTING Treasurer Gael Sullivan reported that the Democratic national committee ended 1947 with a bank balance of \$315,367, while the Republican national committee revealed, in a report submitted by Assistant Treasurer Ray R. Dobson, a balance at the end of the year of at least \$308,251.

The Republican national committee plans to spend \$3 million on the 1948 presidential campaign and \$1 million on the congressional campaign and the Democrats are expected to match these statutory limits on funds that can be expended for federal elections.

The CIO Political Action Committee reported through its comptroller, George Pettinger, a balance at the end of 1947 of \$103,615. The PAC received during 1947 a total of \$344,998 and expended \$241,383.

The Democratic national committee started 1947 with \$141,468

# 26 Students Make Ashville Honor Roll

Twenty-six students in Ashville high school made the honor roll for the third six-week period. Sophomores led the four classes, placing 11 pupils on the honor list.

Six students had no grade below A. In the following list those half-dozen students' names are marked with an asterisk (\*): Freshmen: Betty Badger, Edith Cummins, Peggy Essick, Nancy Hedges, John Little, Charles Messick, Fern Wheeler. Sophomores: Marilyn Bowlers\*, Carolyn Courtright\*, Patricia Duvall, Charles Eversole, Judith Fosnaugh, Joanne Hinkle\*, Jane Klopfenstein, Greta McDonald, Phyllis Pettibone, Louise Swingle, Joy Wetherell.

Juniors: Marilyn Hollis\*, Mary Fudge, June Litten, Judy Litten.

Seniors: Carolyn Fudge\*, Dora Kauffman\*, Rosemary Stewart, Bill Trego.

in the bank. Its 1947 receipts totaled \$1,043,159; its expenditures \$727,791, leaving a year-end bank balance of \$315,367.

The Republican national committee began 1947 with a balance of at least \$279,676. It took in during the year \$733,849 and expended \$703,274.

The America First party, headed by Gerald L. K. Smith, listed receipts for 1947 of \$85,822; expenditures \$82,780; balance \$3,042.

# Weather Blamed For Accident

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 26—Temperature of five degrees below zero was blamed today for the serious injury of three persons early Sunday in Portsmouth.

Police reported heavy frost on the car windows prevented the driver, Ronald Conley, from seeing an eastbound Norfolk and Western passenger train until it was almost upon the car and that when he applied the brakes, the auto skidded over the eight-inch snow onto the tracks.

Thomas Silvia, 42, suffered a possible skull and other fractures as did Wayne McCleese, 21, whose right arm was torn off at the shoulder. Conley was severely cut and Billie Jean Crum, 23, received minor injuries.

## New Candidate

ASHTABULA, Jan. 26—George Rodwaney of Ashtabula today entered the race for nomination on the Republican ticket as state representative in the May primaries. Rodwaney is the seventh person to declare candidacy in the area.

## NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House, January 27th, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two new trustees and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. CRITES, Secretary  
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 26.

# Civil Service Test Deadline Set At Feb. 11

Examinations for positions of insurance clerk, correspondence clerk, insurance examiner, fiscal accounts clerk, actuarial clerk and other related positions were opened Monday by the board of U. S. civil service examiners.

The duties of these positions are to perform or supervise difficult and responsible clerical duties in the field of life insurance with pay ranging from \$2,614 to \$3,021 per year.

Place of employment is Veterans Administration branch office, 52 South Starling street, Columbus, 8. Employees now holding war service indefinite

and temporary indefinite appointments in these positions must file applications in order to receive consideration for permanent appointment.

Applications may be obtained at the Circleville postoffice or from the civil service examiners' office in Columbus, Feb. 11, is the deadline for receiving applications.

## Woman Saved

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—Cleveland firemen borrowed ladders from neighbors to rescue 61-year-old Mrs. Anna James, an invalid, from her burning home on Cleveland's east side yesterday. The fire, caused by an overheated furnace, caused damage estimated at \$1,700.

The chief products of South Carolina are tobacco, cotton, rice and textiles.

# Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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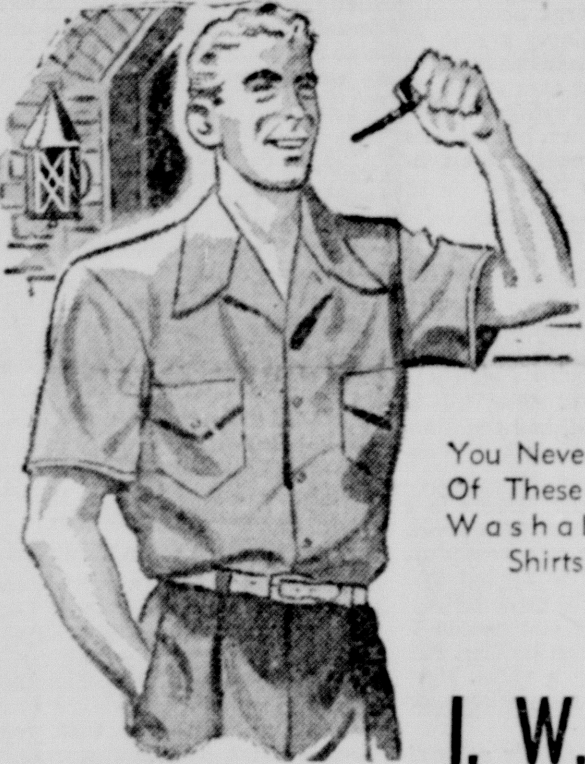
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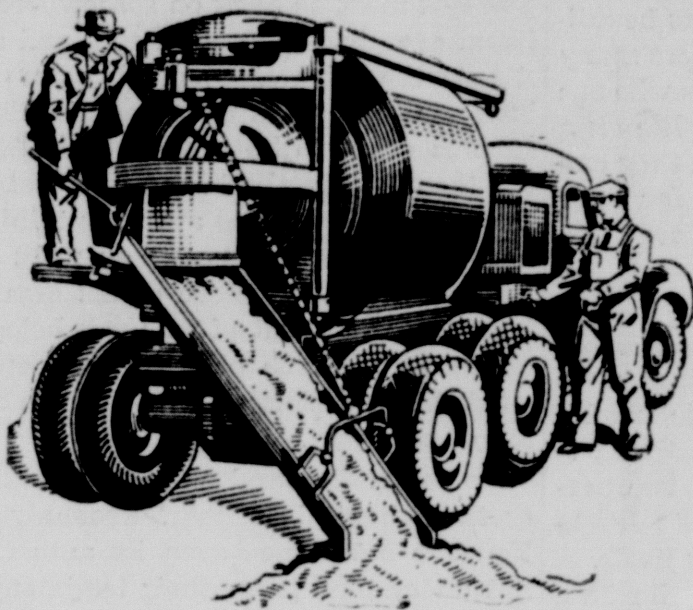
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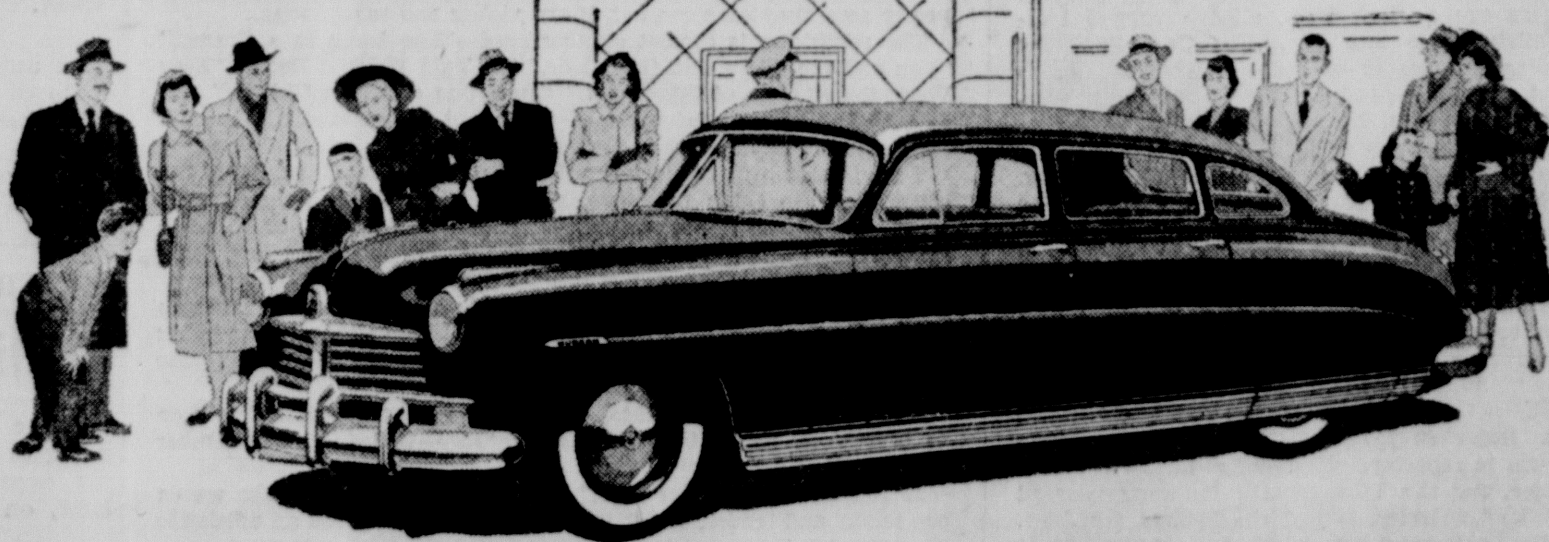


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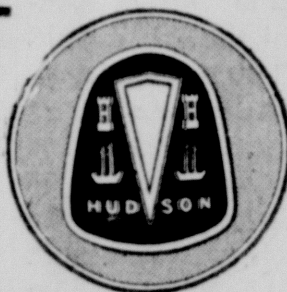
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### CANADIAN OPEN DOOR

CANADA'S flexible immigration regulations are now adjusted to their widest capacity. The government policy favors the admission of outsiders as a means of population growth.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, in speaking on the subject last year, told parliament that without new admissions, Canada's population would increase too slowly. Preference is being given to people from the British Isles, but any white British subject or American citizen may enter if his health is good and he is supplied with enough money to tide him over a possible jobless period.

Canada, with its great areas suitable for farming, with its modern cities, its beautiful forests, lakes and streams, offers many advantages to the incoming hordes who are for the most part accustomed to life on a more restricted scale. In Canada, they can spread out, and the possibilities for their future are limited only by their energy and ambition.

### PRICE ROLL-BACK

THE MAKERS of boys' clothing are trying to bring about a systematic roll-back of prices, all the way from the retailer to the textile mills. Every two percent increase, dealers figure, puts 1,000,000 families on a reduced buying basis. A corresponding reduction should bring corresponding advantages. This idea is the outcome of a recent convention addressed by Leon Henderson, former Federal Price Administrator, who warned the delegates that unless business did something quickly, there would be a crash, and steps would follow which business men would not like at all.

Perhaps Henderson should address other trade conventions. Many buyers recently quit the Chicago headquarters for furniture buying because of the high prices asked. A systematic roll-back is what the United States needs more than anything else, even tax reduction.

### CIRCUS COURAGE

WHAT HAPPENS to a man when he falls into a cage of lions? That is what happened the other day to Bondini, the British tight rope walker, and he didn't do it intentionally, either. Bondini lay stunned, and there might have been a tragedy. The lions were greatly excited. But the ensuing procedure is worth remembering, in case any mere citizen should get into such a predicament.

It was a masterly job. A trainer, Clem Merk, by no means well known either to the audience or the lions, crawled into the cage with a chair, quieted the animals and persuaded them to go into their act. Then he dragged out the endangered Bondini, who was injured. And he did it with one hand. What a man!

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

This is something that Americans need to remember: Expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1948, according to Mr. Truman's budget, will come to 16 percent of the estimated gross product of the nation. That is, it will amount to 16 percent, if production keeps up, if we are as prosperous as we have been. In 1940, the expenditures of the government amounted to 9.8 percent of the estimated gross national product.

In 1940, the total expenditures of government amounted to \$9,297,000,000; in 1947, they amounted to \$42,505,000,000; in 1948, \$37,728,000,000; in 1949, they are to be \$39,669,000,000. We shall be spending more than four times as much in 1949 as in 1940. This, of course, includes the cost of the war, which we are now and shall be for years paying off. Even taking into consideration the lower purchasing value of the dollar, does the individual American have the money to spend? For it is he who spends it, out of his earnings. Every dollar of it comes out of his earnings, sooner or later.

President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder take the position that they have to have that \$39,000,000,000 no matter where it comes from. If the Congress wishes to take some off one place, it must be back on somewhere else. Hand everybody \$40, as a sop, and slap it onto the price of goods by requiring business to pay it. Snyder admits that his surplus ought to be around \$7,000,000,000, but then the Marshall Plan will cost about that. Give the surplus away, but do not, under any circumstance, permit a any American to keep more of his own earnings. There is a bit of war psychology in all this—too much of it for the country's good. The administration wants money for elbow room.

Do you understand either the philosophy or the arithmetic of this? Probably not. You are not alone—even its authors do not understand it, as their testimony before congressional committees indicates.

Now we come to subsidies. A subsidy is a tax on the whole population in the interest of a particular group. The principal beneficiaries of subsidies are farmers. The proposal to roll back major food and agricultural prices while guaranteeing the farmer an assured price means higher subsidies in exchange for lower prices. But it also means higher taxes. What is the difference whether you pay more for your bread in the grocery store or more for your bread through taxes? This ought not to be hard to understand.

There is a theory going on rounds that business can afford an increased tax because of higher than usual profits. The assumption is that American business is something in a vacuum, something that meets around the board table of the National Association of Manufacturers. Actually, the corporate business of the United States is owned by approximately 15,000,000 Americans, to say nothing of the partnerships and small store and shop owners. Besides, much of American business is owned indirectly by mutual savings banks and life insurance companies that hold mortgages on buildings and land. In a word, taxing American business is placing an additional burden on the American people, on the earnings of a huge number of individual Americans, the actual owners of these businesses.

winter in the lobby of the Algonquin hotel, and went up to him happily and said, "Remember me? I did a magazine piece on you." Remember me, he said, indeed. "Yes," was all he said—and the look that went with it was enough to freeze Dante's Inferno over. I slunk out of the Algonquin, bent and old. He is a ham, though.

FOR SOME STRANGE REASON, the only popular songs that many people like at all are haunting little tunes that never reach the hit parade because they are sad, forlorn things, and it usually takes a nice, cheerfully raucous masterpiece like "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" to ring the bell.

The thought makes me shudder. However, for those of us who like the off-center songs, the ones that never reach the top, there is only one place to hear them again and again. Pick out any night club where they have what they call a Society Dance Band—and pretty soon they all come out of the violins and saxophones.

The repertoire is almost standardized—"The Lady Is a Tramp," "You and the Night and the Music," "I Could Write a Book," "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart," "Just One of Those Things," and so on. You have heard most of them, but they never did become tremendously popular.

I was thinking of this when I ducked into the Copacabana the other night to catch the new show there, for Mike Duro's band went through the whole routine. But the most nostalgic of all came a little later, when Gertrude Niesen, the star of the floor show, came out and sang.

Miss Niesen opened up with a couple of frightening numbers which I suppose passed for jump tunes, and then suddenly the lights went dim and the fiddles squeaked a little sadly and Gertie sang the old torch ballad "Love for Sale."

That one goes AWAY back—and is the measuring-stick for those of us who go in for that business of "Hey—and do you remember this one?"

If you know "Love for Sale," you belong to the club. The words are tricky and tender, and it is too much to expect even an aficionado to remember them, but if you can pick out the tune, you are in, son.

I'll never forget the astonishment and frank admiration that permeated my poor body and soul when John Maynard, the eminent drama critic and magazine writer, took one stiff hooker of soda, at a cocktail party, and then blandly sang "Love for Sale" through from beginning to end.

Anything that was mine—my top, my pocketknife, my marbles—was his from that day on. I was going to suggest he try "All in Fun" or "Not for All the Rice in China" next, but I decided not to press a good thing.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"A playmate, they said! A little brother to play catch with—to walk to school with! They even had me believin' it!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Virus Type of Pneumonia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE battle against disease is never won. We no sooner get the best of one trouble-maker than another crops up to take its place as a threat to health and life. Today, with the help of penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs, we have all but licked the ordinary forms of pneumonia; but, while this victory was being won, a different type of pneumonia, known as virus pneumonia, has become increasingly prevalent.

Just why this disease has changed from an exceedingly rare to a fairly common affliction within the past ten years is not known, but the fact remains that it is constantly claiming more and more victims.

#### A Slow Starter

Virus pneumonia is a slow starter, so that frequently patients may be ill for a week to ten days before the symptoms become severe enough to bring him to the doctor. It differs from ordinary pneumonia in that the number of white cells in the blood is reduced, and the pulse and breathing rates are low in relation to the fever.

In most cases, the disease is a mild one, but now and then severe attacks occur which may even prove fatal. It is generally agreed that virus pneumonia is catching and easily passed from one person to another. As the name implies, it is probably caused by a virus. However, the virus has not yet been isolated and identified.

As a general rule, it is not difficult to make a diagnosis of virus pneumonia. X-ray examination is, of course, helpful in the diagnosis. In addition, the symptoms are usually typical. There is fever, which may rise to 103 degrees; headache, and a general feeling of sickness. There is a dry cough, but the patient does not bring up large amounts of sputum as in ordinary pneumonia. On physical examination, rates or abnormal sounds during breathing are heard by the physician.

Insofar as treatment of this condition is concerned, unfortunately the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin do not seem to have any particular value. Hence, complete rest in bed, the giving of plenty of fluids, and keeping up the patient's strength with proper food, are about all the measures that are available. The physician will, of course, prescribe such preparations as are needed to aid in relieving the fever and cough.

Following an attack of virus pneumonia, weakness and easy tiring may persist for several months. Therefore, during convalescence, the patient should avoid overstrain and should "take things easy."

A great deal more study of this disease is necessary. Efforts must be made to find some type of preventive or curative injections.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have a friend who has a daughter of eighteen. Last year she was examined and told she has a spot on the right lung and should be in a sanitarium. Could she be treated at home?

Answer: I presume that your friend's daughter is suffering from tuberculosis. As a general rule, sanitarium treatment is better. However, in some instances, satisfactory care can be given at home.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
H. B. Given, chief air raid warden for the past year, has resigned from the post because of an increase in his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stubbs and son, Thomas, of Baltimore were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, Watt street.

Stewart Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, West Mill street, recently graduated from the Central high school's evening school.

TEN YEARS AGO  
John S. Ritt was elected to the board of trustees of Forest cemetery this week.

Forty members of the Franklin Epworth League enjoyed a skating party at Gold Cliff last night.

The Circleville Library book truck will soon see service in the county, according to reports from the librarians.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
City Council voted to pave Franklin street from Scioto to Mingo streets, and to pave the south end of Court street.

The Bargain Store, West Main street, offers ladies' union suits with full length sleeves for only 77 cents this week.

An autographed Sepia print photo of Rudolph Valentino will be presented every lady attending his latest presentation, "Blood and Sand", now playing at the Met.

YOU'RE Telling Me  
Those new pocket radios are going to make life more confusing, especially, says Zadok Dumkopf, on a crowded bus.

If two is company and three's a crowd, then four—especially if it is the United Nations Big Four—must be a disagreement.

At the age of 80, King Gustav of Sweden has given up tennis as too strenuous. Grand Old Gus will now, probably, take up some

## The Silver Leopard

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### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

CATHERINE moved restlessly, flexing numb fingers. She had pinned her hopes of frustration on Stephen Darrell and on the police. Both had failed her. Bitter draught, bitter as gall. From the first, Stephen had quite evidently regarded Nicky and her simply as excess baggage, to be borne for the sake of friendship, and because Hat was insistent. "Judge, whatever his name is, darling—Fountain? Judge Fountain won't mind. You can get around him."

Stephen's assent was curt, grudging. "I suppose so, if you're really made up your minds." He looked at Catherine. Her "We're going to be married anyhow, later on this week," backed up by Nicky's violent assertion that he didn't want her to be alone, had clinched the matter. So that was that and in a matter of hours now, she would be Nicky's wife and Hat would be Stephen's. She twisted in her corner, caught folds of the blanket lightly in her gloved hands, couldn't feel anything.

As for the police, Stephen's careful planning, done in advance, had disposed of them. He had had it all figured out. They were to separate and lose themselves separately in crowds. For her and for Hat, scarves had entered into it. "If that Inspector has detectives on our trail," Stephen said, "and I'm inclined to think he has, they'll be on the lookout for what they saw when they lost you." Consequently, Catherine had gathered her entire collection of kerchiefs. There were three for Hat and three for her. When she entered the lobby of the theatre, bought her ticket, and went on into the dim interior, one of a jam of fifty or sixty people waiting for seats, she had retreated to an unobtrusive niche where she hastily replaced her red scarf with a yellow-and-black-striped one.

Out of the theatre then, not too soon, by another exit, and down into the subway, still accompanied by people, and a forest of umbrellas. She bought a newspaper and held it in front of her during the ride uptown. The car which Stephen had borrowed from an old friend was parked on Newtown Road a block west and half a block south of the 231st Street station.

When she arrived, it was there, in front of the white house beyond the church, that she had been told to look out for, and the others were already in it. They had started off immediately and hadn't once been stopped.

Half a dozen times during her journey uptown the temptation to drop out and go quietly home had been almost irresistible. To have done so would have been to turn Nicky and Hat and Stephen Darrell over to the police; she would never have been able to withstand McKee's questioning. She couldn't quite bring herself to that. Anyhow, what difference did it make, tomorrow or Thursday was all one. Everything was gray and dreary—and flat and stale and unprofitable.

The place for which they were

bound was Clearwater, a small town in the middle of New York State that was the county seat. There was a courthouse there, and a church and a hotel of sorts. They had had blood tests and could produce their reports later. In the morning they were to go to the town hall and get their licenses, after which Judge Fountain would sign the necessary waivers and marry them in his chambers.

Ordinarily the journey would have taken under three hours, the car was a good one, but with the roads in the condition in which they were, and with the necessity of keeping off main highways, their progress was slow.

They had talked back and forth at first, with the exception of Stephen Darrell, who gave his entire attention to the road, but after a while conversation ceased. Catherine said she was going to sleep and didn't. Nicky did. Hat slept too, curled up on the front seat, her head on Stephen's shoulder.

In the hills back of Tarrytown, the sleek gave place to snow. Time and time again they skidded nastily and threatened to bog down, but Stephen kept the car going. There was never a straightaway for more than a few hundred feet. They went round cities and towns instead of through them. There were very few other cars abroad; the night was too bad. Mile after mile unrolled behind them and still they traveled on unmoored.

Tired and cross and filled with a profound depression whose depths she neither defined nor investigated, Catherine would have been glad to sleep and forget, if only for a short space. Once she closed her eyes, to open them and find Stephen Darrell's eyes fastened on hers in the rear-view mirror. Blood rushed into her cold cheeks, drained away; there was something formidable in his steady gaze.

It had the same fixed probing quality to it that there had been in him when he came to see her on the night before Mike died. The narrow hazel gleam between compressed lids, steady and immovable in a world where everything else moved, darkness, whirling flakes, trees, fences, had a hypnotic compulsion to it. What was Stephen Darrell saying? What did he want of her?

She was drawn irresistibly forward. In another second she would have spoken. The compulsion was withdrawn, and she sank back. A hairpin turn loomed, and Stephen looked away. He missed a bank by inches, gave the wheel a spin, and went round the bend safely. Hat stirred then, and spoke drowsily.

Catherine didn't look at Stephen Darrell again. She felt spent, drained, lay back again, at the white-flecked windshield, at glimpses of the white road, a thin ribbon in surrounding blackness. More blackness, storm torn, more miles, more snow. There were weights on her eyelids. They fell. She was roused by Nicky's hand on her shoulder. "Catherine—wake up, Catherine, we're almost there."

She sat erect, disoriented and confused. Her shoulders ached and her right foot was asleep. She asked what time it was, and Nicky said, "Twenty minutes of three," and she straightened her coat and retied her kerchief.

Hat was awake. She was replenishing her makeup and talking to Stephen Darrell, who sat on behind the wheel as he had been sitting for almost five hours, body relaxed, hands steady on the spokes, driving the car forward.

"Cigaret, Nicky?" Nicky gave her one and Catherine wiped mist from the little window with a gloved palm and peered out. It was still snowing. They were climbing a rise on a rough road hemmed in by big trees. The going was heavier. A shift into second, and they continued to mount, swung round a half turn. Snow-covered mounds on a level plain were big stones marking a driveway. They ran into it. The headlights brought the bulk of a house, an enormous place, there seemed no end to it, into being. Lights glimmered from a bay window behind curtains a little farther along.

Stephen Darrell braked, slid into neutral. The car slowed and stopped and they all got out, yawning and stretching. The lights in the window, the circle of brilliance around the car, the cessation of motion, didn't bring Catherine any relief. There was something curiously final about this journey's end.

Her knees were stiff. Nicky took her arm and they followed Hat and Stephen up steps onto a veranda to a side door with a lighted upper panel.

Nicky said, "Well, we made it." Stephen said, "Yes, my boy," and knocked.

Only they hadn't. The first person they saw beyond and across the shoulder of the landlady who admitted them to a small, overfurnished, and intensely hot parlor, was Tom La Mott. Behind Tom was Francine. And in a chair near the stove, wrapped in a long fur coat, was Angela.

Exclamations, an outcry, raised voices, questions and recriminations; Stephen Darrell was furious but not less so than Tom. Angela was merely unutterably tired; Francine tried to throw oil on the troubled waters; Hat wept with rage.

The landlady, Stephen's buddy, shrugged responsibility aside. They had come, Mrs. Wardwell and the La Motts, half an hour earlier. She kept a house of public entertainment, couldn't refuse them lodging. Their car was in the garage.

"Why did you do it like this, Hat? Why didn't you tell me?" Angela's plaint was quiet. "When the Inspector called me..."

"The Inspector?" Hat's voice was a small scream.

"Certainly, the Inspector." Tom said heavily. "You idiot! Did you really think you could pull the wool over the eyes of the police?"

"Mind your own affairs, will you? What's to be your business?" (To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

General Douglas MacArthur has a birthday today. Greetings, General. Roy Chapman Andrews, American naturalist, explorer and writer also shares the congratulations, as does Bob Pastor, heavyweight boxer.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Knowledge of our duties is the most essential part of the philosophy of life. If you escape duty you avoid action. The world demands results. — George W. Goethals.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

General Charles G. (Chinese) Gordon, British governor of the Sudan, was assassinated by a native at Omdurman, in 1885, this date. LaSalle laid the keel of the first vessel built in western waters, six miles above Niagara, in 1679.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Brazil.  
2. No; she married John Rolfe.  
3. He was imprisoned for two years then released.  
4. Lady Astor.  
5. Lafayette.

### GOING PLACES

Many businesses started an account with us on the first day they opened—and it's been a pleasure to see them going places. Your account will receive a cordial welcome.

### Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350 for delivery

At the age of 80, King Gustav of Sweden has given up tennis as too strenuous. Grand Old Gus will now, probably, take up some

soft sportlike championship tournament golf.

After looking over the prices at the New York motorboat show, Zadok Dumkopf says he will continue to confine his yachting to sailing a half-a-walnut in the kitchen sink.

In England there is a controversy over what sort of facial contortion a night owl makes when it lets out a cry. Who gives a hoot?

The man at the next desk says

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In England there



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Jayne Metzgar Wed To Lawrence Nance Saturday Evening

### Vows Exchanged In Bride's Home

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wilson avenue, Miss Jayne Metzger exchanged nuptial vows with Lawrence Nance, Saturday evening. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance of Ashville.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church officiated at the candlelight ceremony before an improvised altar of gladioli and carnations banked about the mantel in the livingroom.

The bride chose for her wedding a rose crepe frock fashioned on lines of the "new look" with cap sleeves. She carried an all-white colonial bouquet of rose buds and hyacinths, tied with long streamers of white satin ribbons.

Mrs. James A. Corriveau from New Philadelphia, attended her sister as matron of honor in a blue flannel dress with accents of brown. Albert Neff from South Bloomfield was best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Henry F. Corriveau of Columbus offered "Because," "I Love You Truly" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding Prelude." Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception. Mrs. Metzger greeted her guests in a gray crepe dress and Mrs. Nance wore a black crepe.

Refreshments were served buffet style in the diningroom from the bride's table, which was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake topped by the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Nance left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride was wearing her wedding dress with black accessories topped by a black gabardine coat.

The bride was graduated by Circleville high school and is employed in the office of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company of Circleville. The bridegroom is associated with a Columbus packing company. They will make their home in Circleville.

## Cold Does Not Hamper Youths

Thirty-three persons braved zero weather Sunday to attend the Methodist Youth Fellowship session in the First Methodist church when deputation team from the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State university presented a program.

Members of the team were Jack Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of the Circleville community; Miss Sue Ellis, physical education teacher in the Circleville schools; Bill Tomlinson, Marjorie Flingo and Jim McCartney.

The afternoon meetings began with separate cabinet sessions. A recreational period preceded the covered-dish supper served in the church. Devotionals took place in the evening with the theme, "Program Building" being discussed.

## Meeting Slated

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church, will be guest speaker for the monthly Missionary Society meeting of Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Calendar

**MONDAY CLUB**, IN trustee's room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY**, in Legion home, East Main street, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING** of Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, in Dr. A. D. Blackburn's office, Court house, 3:15 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**WESLEY-WED CLASS** OF First Methodist church, in social rooms of church, 8 p. m.  
**MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF Church of Christ** in Christian Union in the church on East Ohio street, 7:30 p. m.

**PAPYRUS CLUB**, IN HOME OF Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, 428 South Court street, 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
**GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION** meeting in headquarters, 8 p. m.

**LADIES AID SOCIETY OF ST. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church** of Washington township, in the home of Mrs. D. A. Bowman, East Franklin street, 2 p. m.

## Grandma Had It Easy

If critics of the modern woman have managed to instill in you a guilty conviction that the women of your grandmother's day were far abler housekeepers far more successful wives and mothers, and far more worthy characters generally than you and your contemporaries, then Evelyn Ardis Whitman's book, "I'm Tired of Grandma," is something you ought to read. It will cheer you up no end!

It's not that Mrs. Whitman has no respect for Grandma. Not at all. On the contrary, she willingly concedes that she was undoubtedly a very admirable member of the community. It is only because she has so repeatedly heard the women of today compared to their disadvantage, with those of a generation or so ago, that a sense of outrage has finally moved her to take up the cudgels in defense of, as she puts it, "a generation of women against their grandmothers."

"The much-maligned modern woman," works harder and accomplishes more than grandma did, and at her best is more useful to her generation than grandma ever was." Her book tells in detail, and with many a lively anecdote, drawn from her own experience and her observation of the experiences of other women, just why she thinks so. Numerous whimsical little sketches emphasize her points.

"I'm Tired of Grandma" will do more than cure the inferiority complex, if you've acquired one, induced by hearing yourself so unfavorably compared with the women of the past. It's full of provocative ideas and suggestions that you'll find of practical use in making yourself a happier and more successful woman of the present.

Modern women may have many labor-saving devices, but they can't beat Grandma's one. She had a maid. Where Grandma concentrated on a few simple duties, granddaughter must juggle dozens of them. A sterling character Grandma no doubt was, but she didn't work as



AT THE TENTH anniversary party in New York of the American Feline Society, the honor of cutting the cake went to "Flash." After a quick look at it, he set to work without pause—and with paws. (International)

## Howell's Hosts To Presby-Weds For Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Howell were hosts Sunday evening in their home, Reber avenue, to members of the Presby-Wed class of the Presbyterian church for their January meeting and a covered dish supper.

Supper was served buffet style from the diningroom table centered with tall white tapers and white chrysanthemums and carnations. A bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums in a green vase decorated the livingroom where the group ate at small tables. Jean and Louise Howell, daughters of the hosts, assisted in serving.

A picture contest pertaining to famous men and women was won by Mrs. Edwin Jury. Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell won the riddle contest. Jean and Louise Howell sang a group of solos. Guests invited for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ullman and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald of Circleville.

## Ladies Aid

Mrs. D. A. Bowman has invited members of Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington township to meet in her home, East Franklin street, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

## Papyrus Club

Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore has invited members of Papyrus club to hold their bi-monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home, South Court street.

hard, or accomplish as much as women today, says Mrs. Whitman. New standards of nutrition and vastly more food choices complicate marketing for modern mothers.

## Concert Group Sets Kickoff Dinner Tonight

Backers of Circleville's Community Concert Association are to hold a membership campaign kickoff dinner in Pickaway Arms Monday evening.

Team captains have been selected for the drive which will continue this week. Although it had been previously announced the proposed concerts were to be given next Fall and Winter, association officials Monday declared their objective was to stage concerts next Spring.

The following members of drive teams were announced Monday:

Carl Leist, captain, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Robert Norman, Mrs. William Collins, Ned Dresbach, Miss Doris Schreiner, Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Robert Bower.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston—captain, Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Mrs. Roger H. May, Mrs. Lea Ann Bracy, Mrs. Howard V. White and Miss Mary Kathryn May.

Elliott K. Barnhill—captain, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Paul Warden, Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart and George K. Fishpaw.

## Night Coughs

eased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested

**VICKS**  
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Try the Fast, Easy, Economical Way of Cleaning—

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## BISSELL SWEEPER

Makes Quick Cleaning Jobs A Pleasure. Just A Few Left.

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Is this the day after  
**WASH DAY?**

Did You Catch A Cold Hanging Out That Wet Wash? Does Your Back Ache From Ironing? Save yourself Hours Of Discomfort And Doctor Bills. Call 22 And Let Us Pick Up Your Laundry. Finest Service—Prompt Deliveries—Easy On The Budget.

## CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.

N. Court St.—City Limits—Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. 22

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever. Ps. 37:29.

Miss Helen Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday afternoon as a medical patient.

Miss Celesta Thomas, 418 South Pickaway street, a surgical patient at Berger hospital, was returned to her home Saturday.

Charles E. Fellers, 445 East Main street, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Ebert and daughter were returned to their home on Route 1, Lockbourne, from Berger hospital, Saturday.

Thursday, February 12th at 12 noon, the livestock and farm implements of E. A. Payne will be sold at his farm, two and one half miles northeast of Ashville. Chalfin—Perrill, auctioneers.

Mrs. Evelyn Goeller, 317 Clinton street, a surgical patient at Berger hospital, was returned to her home Sunday.

Elliott Henry, Circleville, who has been a medical patient for several weeks in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, was removed Friday to the home of his sister.

Mrs. Marie Abernethy, 1778 North High street, Columbus.

Mrs. William Thomas and son were removed from Berger hospital Sunday and taken to their home at 915 South Washington street.

Mrs. Don Henkle, a surgical patient at Berger hospital, was returned to her home at 445 East Mound street, Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald Jones and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home at 344 East Franklin street.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer will be in his office in Circleville, Tuesday.

Ora L. Costlow, Route 1, Ashville, returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. C. E. Webb, executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association has called an executive

## Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Buy them at any drugstore. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

## Hamilton's Store

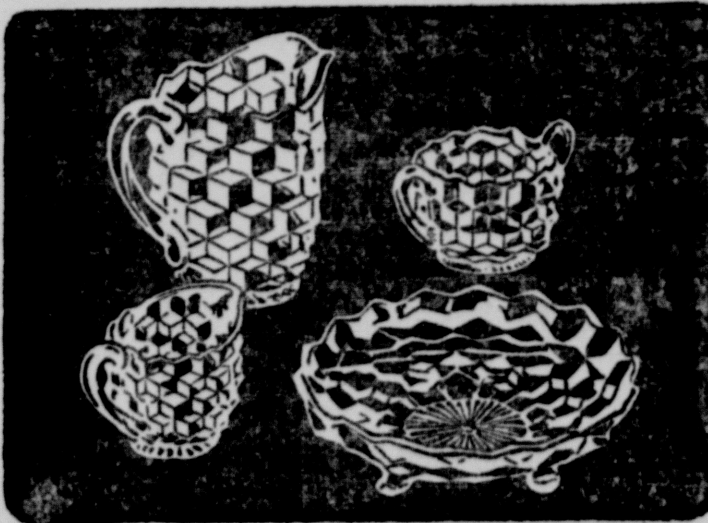
"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

Raintree County--Ross Lockridge, Jr. . .	\$3.95
Eagle In the Sky--Van Wyke Mason . . .	3.00
A Light In the Window--	
Mary Roberts Rhinehart . . . . .	2.75
Information Please (1948)--John Kieran .	2.00
Green Dolphin Street--Elizabeth Goudge .	1.49
Admiral Halsey's Story--Admiral Halsey .	4.00
Back Home--Bill Mauldin . . . . .	3.50
Benchley-Or Else--Robert Benchley . . .	2.75
The Robe--Lloyd Douglas . . . . .	5.00
Gus the Great--Thomas Duncan . . . . .	3.50
Yankee Drummer--Ralph E. Gould . . . .	2.50
The Vixens--Frank Yerby . . . . .	2.75

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There are many ways to settle your difficult gift problems. But none easier than selecting "American." For here is a crystalware pattern that has fascinated many generations. It sparkled once upon a time in ancestral homes. Recreated, by Fostoria, it sparkles again in modern homes which are sympathetic to colonial traditions. Rightly, "American" has proved to be America's most popular pattern. Its fascination derives from sheer simplicity of design, and its jewel-like capacity for reflecting light and color.

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Jewelers  
(Gems for Diamonds)

REGISTERED JEWELER  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

## ISALY'S CHEESE-BURGERS 20c

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

committee board meeting, 3:15 p. m. Tuesday. The session will take place in Dr. A. D. Blackburn's office of the court house.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, South Court street, who is ill, was unable to fill the pastorate of Church of Christ in Christian Union for Sunday services.

The sunflower is probably so-called from its yellow radiate disk. It was introduced into Europe about the middle of the 16th century. It is native to America.



## OVERCOATS take a terrific beating...

Winter winds drive millions of tiny dust particles deep into the fabric—the wet of snow and rain "sets" this soil into a fibre-grinding, color-leaching mass. Treat your valuable overcoat with the care it deserves. Send it to us regularly for our thorough, life-giving cleaning!

## BARNHILL

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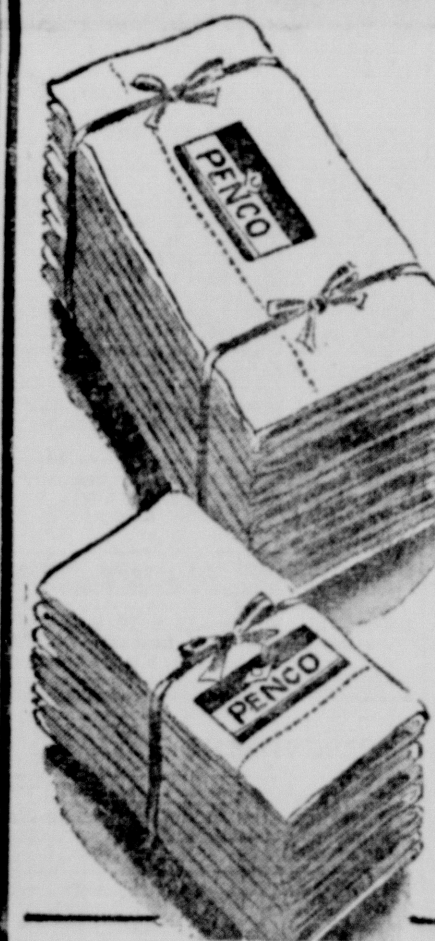
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Now! 81 In. x 108 In. Penco Sheets

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Superb Penco sheets are soft and smooth, all finest muslin, famous for strength as well as comfort . . . and at a thrifty Penney price, too!

## PENCO CASES

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## HERE ARE BIG VALUES!

33c Yd. WHITE OUTING 33c Yd. 36 In. Wide

35c Yd. MUSLIN 35c Yd. Bleach and Unbleached

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22" x 44" Bath Size!

## 49c



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Thickly Tufted . . . for quick drying long wear! Colorful Patterns . . . brighten every bathroom! Plenty to Choose from . . . buy a year's supply!

White and blue, gold, green, pink or red! Large size!

TERRY FACE TOWELS, 16" x 26", lovely colors! 25c

TERRY WASH CLOTHS, 12" x 12", fine quality! 10c

MORE AND MORE, THE TREND IS TO PENNEY'S

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## WORD RATE

Per word one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word 5 consecutive ..... 5c  
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Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 50 cents per line. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

3 LOTS CORNER Maple and 6th Sts., Columbus, Ohio. Only \$850.  
GEORGE C. BARNES, Phone 63.

6 ACRES, 6 room house, furnace, water system, electric, natural gas, hard wood floors down, nice kitchen, storm windows and doors, barn and other buildings.  
12 ACRES, 6 room house, bath, basement, 2 room summer kitchen, barn, 2 car garage, chicken house, brooder house, good school district.  
115 ACRES close in, good land, 8 room house, barn, implement and other buildings.

OTHER FARMS, large and small.  
GEORGE C. BARNES, 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 63.

List your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Merchant, Phone 7 or 303.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY, Everything in Real Estate.  
GEORGE C. BARNES, 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 63.

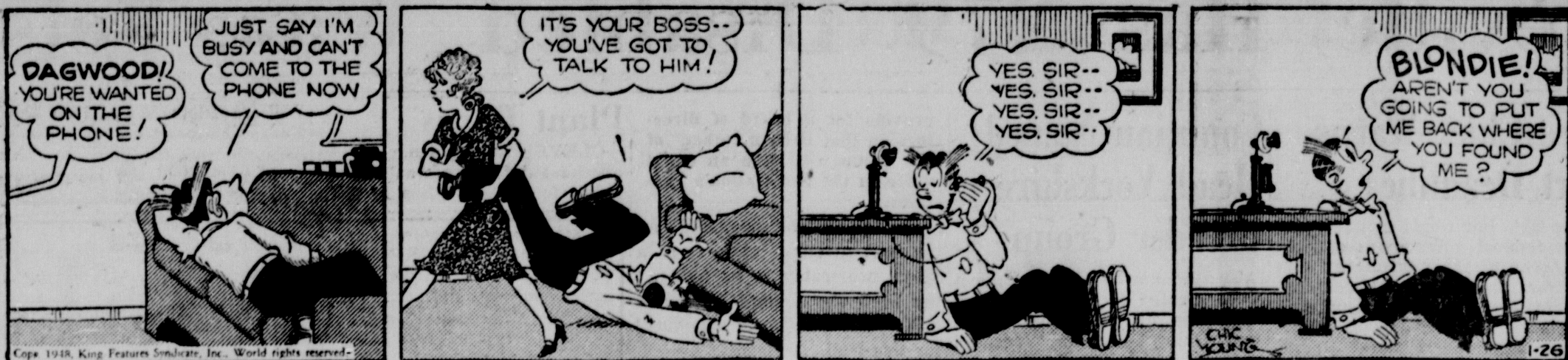
Central Ohio Farms, City Properties.  
4 Per Cent Farm Loans.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 112 1/2 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio, Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730.

ADKINS REALTY, Bob Adkins, Salesman, Call 114, 813 or 565, Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 215 A., 204 A., 155 A., 130 A., 120 A., 100 A., 90 A., 80 A., 70 A., 60 A., 50 A., 40 A., 30 A., 20 A., 10 A., 5 A., 2 A., 1 A., 1/2 A., 1/4 A., 1/8 A., 1/16 A., 1/32 A., 1/64 A., 1/128 A., 1/256 A., 1/512 A., 1/1024 A., 1/2048 A., 1/4096 A., 1/8192 A., 1/16384 A., 1/32768 A., 1/65536 A., 1/131072 A., 1/262144 A., 1/524288 A., 1/1048576 A., 1/2097152 A., 1/4194304 A., 1/8388608 A., 1/16777216 A., 1/33554432 A., 1/67108864 A., 1/134217728 A., 1/268435456 A., 1/536870912 A., 1/1073741824 A., 1/2147483648 A., 1/4294967296 A., 1/8589934592 A., 1/17179869184 A., 1/34359738368 A., 1/68719476736 A., 1/137438953472 A., 1/274877906944 A., 1/549755813888 A., 1/1099511627776 A., 1/2199023255552 A., 1/4398046511104 A., 1/8796093022208 A., 1/17592186044416 A., 1/35184372088832 A., 1/70368744177664 A., 1/140737488355328 A., 1/281474976710656 A., 1/562949953421312 A., 1/1125899906842624 A., 1/2251799813685248 A., 1/4503599627370496 A., 1/9007199254740992 A., 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Blondie



By Chic Young

Popeye



By Tom Sims

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Tillie the Toiler



By Paul Robinson

Etta Kett



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Brick Bradford



Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Wife Preservers



Play Bridge With

BARCLAY

"BEST" SHUFFLER WORST  
THOSE who pride themselves on being beautiful shufflers of the cards are sometimes really the worst shufflers of all. As they make the cards sing with their rifles, they are really applying a mechanical pattern to the pattern previously existing because of the way the tricks were gathered in. Consequently, their precise rifles are likely to produce the same kind of pattern in any one hand as in another. If one has great long suits and blanks, so will another; if one has evenly balanced suits, so will one or more others. That is not completely so; but the tendency is in that direction.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Mongrel  
5. False  
9. Attendant  
10. Coniferous  
12. Hodge-podge  
13. Bay  
14. High  
15. Enemy  
16. Music note  
17. Kind of leather  
20. Storage place  
21. Decimal unit  
22. Suspend  
23. Stem of cereal grain  
26. Parts of planes  
27. Plead  
28. American editor  
29. Beam  
30. Stratagem  
34. Part of "to be"  
35. Head covering  
36. Man's nickname  
37. Force  
39. One of the people of S. Pacific  
41. Draws close  
42. Bad temper  
43. Musical instrument  
44. Remunerates

DOWN  
1. Musical process  
2. Join  
3. River  
4. (Span. name)  
6. Little girl  
7. Eating utensil  
8. Employ for wages  
9. Keel-billed cuckoo  
10. Assembly  
11. Incite  
12. Supports for injured parts  
15. Paddle-like  
16. Remain  
18. Famous gardens (Eng.)  
20. Forbidden  
22. A foot journey  
23. Strain  
24. Hammer for wages  
25. Beam  
26. Gained  
28. Morsel  
30. Sham  
31. Coarse (Colloq.)  
32. Fathers (pl.)

Saturday's Answer  
33. Arabian chieftain  
35. Mister (Ger.)  
38. Salary  
39. Chart  
40. Sayings

On the Air

MONDAY  
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC, News.  
6:30 News, WHKC, Music, WLW.  
7:00 Supper Club, WLW, News, WHKC.  
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.  
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho Marx, WCOL.  
8:30 Opie Gates, WCOL; Charlie Chan, WHKC.  
9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.

TUESDAY  
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.  
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.  
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Foster, WHKC.  
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.  
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.  
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.  
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.  
4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.  
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.  
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.  
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOL.  
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.  
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.  
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Leis, WHKC.  
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.  
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.

8:30 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.  
9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.  
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.  
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.  
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.  
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

Theatre presentation on Monday at 9:00 p. m. over Station WBNS. Espionage, intrigue and romance are the chief ingredients of "Notorious".  
Locked in a room with a fear-crazed killer a woman learns all too well that "Death Has a Vagancy", during the chilling dramatization based on another story by WHKC's "The Mysterious Traveler" Tuesday at 8 p. m. Maurice Tarplin, narrator

for the series, unfolds this strange tale of a murderer whose guilt complex drives him to commit additional crimes.

The state of Washington is a fastgrowing state; it attracts population because of its natural resources, its climate; its timber production is outstanding; its production of apples and wheat especially large. In the cities of Seattle and Tacoma are important Pacific trading ports.  
Illinois is one of the great and leading states of the Nation. Its agriculture is important and varied; its mining industry is large and valuable; its financial, wholesale and manufacturing interests are immense and valuable.  
The state of South Dakota is outstanding in agricultural production; its dairy and livestock interests are large; its minerals consist of gold, silver and several other minerals. It was admitted to the Union in 1889.

NOAH NUMSKULL  
THAT'S THAT  
AWAY!  
DEAR NOAH = DO LOVE TRIANGLES USUALLY TURN INTO WRECK-TANGLES?  
MRS. ARTHUR HANSEN SAVANNAH, ILL.  
DEAR NOAH = WHEN AN INDIAN WADES A RIVER DOES HE WEAR HIS WATER MOCCASINS?  
"KICKAPOO"  
ELMIRA, N.Y.  
SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH!  
Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Now who in blazes would ever expect the cards of the missing hands to be distributed as they were, if he could see only some one of those hands? The soundest answer should be that every-body ought to suspect such a situation, if he had any protracted experience with human dealing and realized that whatever the shuffler did to one hand he might do to the rest. But we have yet to see anyone who took adequate account of that factor, when he himself held a powerful freak.  
Tomorrow's Problem  
J 8 6 5 2  
None  
A K Q 7 4 2  
Q 9  
J 10 6 2  
K J 8 7  
4  
10 9  
N  
W  
E  
S  
A 10  
A K 9 3  
A 10 9 8  
8 6 5  
A K 7 4 3  
Q 7 5  
Q 5 2  
J 3  
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
What would you consider the best bidding, in search of a big score, after South opens this deal with 1-Spade?



# Group Estimates Circleville Has 279 Disabled War Vets

## Monthly Pensions Set At \$11,720

Average Check: \$42.01, Guess

World War II disabled veterans residing in Circleville are awarded approximately \$11,720 in government compensation each month, it has been estimated today by the Disabled American Veterans organization.

This estimate was based on a recent survey by the DAV which shows that the average monthly compensation being paid to veterans of World War II is \$42.01.

In an earlier estimate the DAV placed the number of World War II disabled veterans living in Circleville at 279.

William E. Tate, national director for claimants, said monthly compensation is awarded by the government for disabilities and handicaps incurred in the armed forces of the nation.

"Disabled veterans are paid by a grateful government," Tate said, "to help them live a normal life and become useful citizens in their communities."

POINTING out that the present compensation average is far from adequate in maintaining a disabled veteran and his family, Tate said the DAV is urging Congress to enact a law which will provide dependency allowances for handicapped ex-servicemen.

"The public should be aware," Tate said, "that its obligation to the disabled veteran is a continuing job."

He urged every eligible veteran to become a member of the DAV, stating that "only through mass membership can our voice be heard and only through strength can we help our less fortunate comrades."

The DAV has estimated the average compensation for veterans of World War I at \$53.89. Veterans Administration says it is paying nearly 12 and one-quarter million dollars each month in disability compensation and pension benefits to approximately 262,000 Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky veterans of World Wars I and II and peacetime service.

LATEST figures show the totals to include: \$6,165,510 to 128,196 veterans in Ohio, \$3,849,129 to 66,599 veterans in Michigan and \$2,202,750 to 47,107 Kentucky veterans.

Payments for service-connected disabilities range from \$13.80 to \$360 a month, depending on the degree and type of disability.

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	13	-6
Atlanta, Ga.	42	18
Bismarck, N. D.	18	5
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	9
Burbank, Calif.	56	49
Chicago, Ill.	25	4
Cincinnati, O.	22	-4
Cleveland, O.	19	-6
Dayton, O.	23	-4
Denver, Colo.	20	13
Detroit, Mich.	20	3
Duluth, Minn.	12	-7
Fort Worth, Tex.	28	21
Huntington, W. Va.	23	-10
Indianapolis, Ind.	24	-1
Kansas City, Mo.	30	4
Louisville, Ky.	21	-3
Miami, Fla.	83	5
Minneapolis and St. Paul	15	5
New Orleans, La.	45	29
New York, N. Y.	28	12
Oklahoma City, Okla.	31	18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	16	3
Toledo, O.	20	-5
Washington, D. C.	21	9



Exide Batteries  
Dynamic Wheel Balance

GIVEN OIL CO.  
MAIN & SCIOTO

## Egg-Laying Cow? Not Fantastic, Scientist Says

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 26—Cow laying eggs?

Maine dairymen burst into roars of laughter.

They thought Dr. V. A. Rice of the University of Massachusetts was having some fun at their annual meeting.

But the laughter of the cattlemen ceased when Dr. Rice said he was serious—that cows could become egg producers, just like hens, and that scientists were at work to develop a system. He asserted the egg-laying cow project was not as fantastic as it seemed.

The plan is to develop a method of removing the eggs from the mature cows, fertilizing them artificially through the use of the "very best bull obtainable," then transplanting the fertilized egg into a "nurse cow" which would produce the offspring.

## Symphony Drive Is Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26—The \$125,000 fund-raising campaign for the Columbus symphony orchestra started today after Conductor Izler Solomon handed the first check to Orchestra Association President Lloyd A. Pixley Sunday at a special workers concert.

During the intermission, Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert told the house-to-house solicitors "a city which does not have a great orchestra association with its names may well be said to be backward."

Members of the women's committee start a pre-campaign solicitation today. The all-out drive is set for Feb. 3-10.

## Extra Coffee For Birthday

AKRON, Jan. 26—Mrs. Elizabeth Brockley of Akron is 100 years old today and to celebrate she intends to drink a little more than her usual 12 cups of coffee a day.

"There is so much birthday cake to eat," the centenarian said.

She credited "hard work" for her longevity. Mrs. Brockley, who has lived in Akron the past 64 years, will hold open house this afternoon. She was born in Feldkirch, Austria.

## A & P PRODUCE VALUES

Texas, Seedless Grapefruit 80 Size	10 for 45c
Large California Navel Oranges 150 Size	doz. 55c
Rome, or Winesap Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Medium Size Head Lettuce	each 13c
Large Pascal Celery 24 Size	stalk 31c
New Cabbage	lb. 6c
Fresh Western Carrots	bunch 10c

**January SALE**

Special Value -- 1 Week Only

SAVE UP TO \$100

ON

**ELECTRIC RANGES**

Closing out our present stock at real bargain prices. Don't delay. Buy today.

**ARPSTER and VOST**

## Unemployment Office Chief Warns Employers Of Report Deadline

Employers subject to Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law were warned Monday by C. C. Thomas, local bureau of unemployment compensation manager, that they have until midnight, Jan. 31, to turn in both their tax (contribution) reports and payments for the fourth quarter of 1947.

Such payments and reports must be postmarked Jan. 31, or earlier to avoid penalties as provided by the Ohio law.

Thomas pointed out that employers subject to the Federal Unemployment Tax Act also had to meet the Jan. 31, deadline if they desired to avoid additional penalties. Employers with three or more employees are subject to the State Unemployment Compensation Law while those with eight or more employees are covered by the federal law.

Under both the state and federal law, Thomas said, employers of agricultural, domestic and certain other types of workers are the only ones excluded from tax payments.

THE FEDERAL Unemployment Tax Act provides that the employer must pay a three percent payroll tax to the internal revenue collection agent in his vicinity. However, only if the employer meets the Jan. 31, deadline on this federal tax is he permitted to "credit" a maximum of 90 percent of the payment under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law against such federal tax.

This means that the employer who meets the deadline under

the Ohio law would actually pay the federal government only 10 percent of the payroll tax due under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act. If the employer fails to meet the Jan. 31, deadline under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act, the amount of money he will have to pay the federal government will increase considerably.

## Miracle Box Is Displayed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 — want a "miracle box"—one that will keep your house warm in the winter and cool in the summer, all without the use of fuel or fire?

"Miracula," a new design heat pump, will do just that according to its builders, the General Engineering and Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

The electrically-operated machine, only slightly bigger than a refrigerator, was put on display for the first time today at the Fifth Annual Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Exposition in Cleveland.

The unit reportedly will draw heat from tubing buried in the ground and "boost" it by compression to desirable temperatures.

Tomorrow is WASTE PAPER DAY!

**CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN**

Will Collect

**WASTE PAPER**

Tomorrow Afternoon

Put your waste paper at the curb in front of your home. Funds from the sale are used for needed equipment at schools.

## Countian Named Head Yorkshire Breeder Group

Two Pickaway County men were elected to top offices at the organization meeting of Central Ohio Yorkshire Breeders association in Canal Winchester.

Elected were: Harley Runkle, Ashville Route 1, president; George Bruce Stevenson, Circleville Route 2, vice-president; and J. Nelson Black, Canal Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

Runkle said the newly adopted constitution does not

provide for a board of directors so that each member of the group will have an equal voice in the association's affairs.

Tentative plans discussed at the first meeting call for a show, preferably to be held at the Pickaway County Fair, and a Yorkshire hog sale scheduled for this fall.

Present at the meeting were nine herd representatives, five of which are from this county. Franklin and Fairfield counties are also represented in the association.

Current membership consists of breeders who imported some 53 head of the choice Canadian Yorkshire hog stock last Summer and Fall.

## Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise

Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

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GEORGE K. FRASCH

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Don't Wait! Minor Bumps And Scratches Grow Into Big Repair Jobs When You Neglect Them. Our Staff Of Experienced Mechanics Will Repair Your Car—Externally And Internally—Put It In Tip-Top Condition—At Minimum Costs And Maximum Efficiency.

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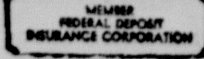
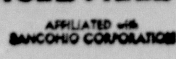
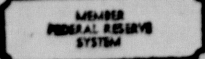


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Decide to pay this BETTER, more business-like way in 1948. Come to this bank and open a checking account. It takes but a few minutes. May we serve you?

**The SECOND NATIONAL BANK**

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



## Plant Burns

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—An overheated furnace was blamed today for a \$5,000 fire at the

William Plotz Machine and Forge Company here yesterday. Damage was confined to the front portion of the 110-year-old two-story building.



## Announcement!

We Want You To Know There Is No Loan Is Too Small For Us To Handle On Behalf Of Our Clients. We Welcome Applications For Loans For Home Appliances, Autos—Even Your New Wardrobe.

**American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**  
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